

Your Drug Store

THE PEOPLES' DRUG STORE

CHAS. REYNOLDS, Proprietor, Plymouth, Indiana.

We endeavor to conduct a drug store which will attract and hold those people who demand and appreciate reliability. A store where the interests of patrons are as carefully looked after as are our own interests.

In fact, both interests are identical, something that we never forget.

We want your drug store trade believing that the quality of our goods and the character of our service is such as all careful drug buyers want.

Pasture for rent—Blue grass, good water, shade. Bert Hand, R. 13, Argos.

Bulls for Sale.

Short Horn and Polled Durham—pure bred—red and roans. Call, write wire or phone, C. T. Mattingly, Plymouth, Ind.

We dry clean, press and repair all kinds of ladies', gents, and children's clothing, clean and reblock hats. THE SWISS DRY CLEANING CO., Rochester, Ind., Wm N. Nolan; Palace Barber shop is our agent in Plymouth, Ind. Phone 5374.

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farm and City property, by Cressner & Co., Plymouth, Ind., at lowest rates; quick action, no delay; time to suit borrower. No. 2105.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT.

NO. 13286. State of Indiana, Marshall County, ss:

In the Marshal Circuit Court, May Term, 1911.

Frank C. Armontrout and Nellie M. Armontrout vs. Charles Shoemaker et al.

Complaint to quiet title to real estate.

The plaintiffs in the above entitled cause, by Hess & Hess attorneys, have filed in my office a complaint against the defendants; and, it appearing by the affidavit of a competent person that the defendants; Charles Shoemaker, Mrs. Charles Shoemaker, whose true Christian name is unknown heirs, devisees and legatees of said Charles Shoemaker and Mrs. Charles Shoemaker whose residence, upon diligent inquiry, is unknown to said plaintiffs.

They are therefore hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against them, and unless they appear and answer thereto on or before the calling of said cause on Saturday the 3rd day of June, 1911, being the 30th judicial day of the May term of said Court, to be begun and held at the courthouse in Plymouth, Marshall county, Indiana, on the 1st Monday of May, A. D. 1911, said complaint and the matters and things therein alleged will be heard and determined in their absence.

Witness, the Clerk and seal of said Court at Plymouth, Indiana, this 12th day of April, 1911.

J. C. WHITESELL, Clerk Marshall Circuit Court. Hess & Hess, Plaintiff's Attorneys. w13-20-27

ACT QUICKLY.

Delay Has Been Dangerous in Plymouth.

Do the right thing at the right time.

Act quickly in time of danger.

Backache is kidney danger.

Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly.

Plenty of evidence to prove this.

Mrs. Oscar Elder R. F. D. No. 1

Grovertown, Ind., says: "I took

Doan's Kidney Pills with success and I know of other people who have

been benefited by their use. For several years my back ached and at times I became dizzy and nervous.

The kidney secretions were unnatural and my limbs often swelled so badly that I feared that I had dropsy.

I consulted doctors and used medicines of various kinds, but I steadily grew worse. Finally I procured

Doan's Kidney Pills and before I had them long, I noticed a marked improvement.

The swelling in my limbs diminished, my back became strong and free from pain and my kidneys no longer troubled me. I

give Doan's Kidney Pills the entire credit for my cure and I am always

willing to recommend them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo

New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

came to Plymouth yesterday, where he will follow the carpenter trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sneed returned to Auburn, after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Curtis.

Miss Pearl Kingrey of Flora returned home Monday after spending Sunday with John F. Appleman and wife.

Chas. Kerr and Wm. Striar left this morning for Marshall, Texas, where they will work for several weeks in the Cleveland Basket factory.

Among the Plymouth visitors to Chicago Sunday were Mesdames Hamrichouser, Firestone, Loring, Prof. Schell, and the Misses Hamrichouser, Page and Chesney.

Mrs. Julia E. Work is in Dayton, O., where she has gone to consult an oculist of that city. Mrs. W. C. Curtis and Miss Anna Barr accompanied her. They will return soon but Mrs. Work will remain for about two weeks. Miss Chadwick with the able corps of helpers is in charge of Brightside.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Southworth have received word from Mr. and Mrs. Bert Savage, of Salt Lake City, Utah, that a little daughter came to gladden their home on April 12. The young lady's name is Blanche Elizabeth. Mrs. Savage was formerly Miss Nellie Bonham. Both parents were Plymouth young people.

TUESDAY

Chas. Brooke is ill with the tonsillitis.

Chas. Hathway went to South Bend on business today.

Al Strang of Tyner transacted business here yesterday.

C. M. Walker transacted business at Warsaw yesterday.

Peter Lichenberger of Hibbard spent Monday in Plymouth.

Samuel Welch of Nappanee transacted business here Monday.

Ed. R. Monroe went to South Bend on business Monday.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Asper Saturday night.

Herbert Austin of Culver transacted business here this forenoon.

Mrs. Nettie Heminger spent the day with relatives at Donaldson.

Mrs. Chas. Zechel of Culver was a Plymouth visitor yesterday.

Evert Mikele of Bourbon was in town on business Monday.

Chas. Hayes of Culver was a Plymouth business transactor Monday.

L. J. Balfour of Warsaw spent Sunday with his family in this city.

A. S. Benedict went to Kewanee yesterday to remain for the week.

Hon. J. E. Eschbach of Warsaw was a Plymouth business transactor today.

Oscar Curtis of Anderson spent Sunday here with his mother and friends.

I. N. Jones of Rochester was in Plymouth transacting business Monday.

J. N. Wilson is quite ill at his home on north Walnut street with rheumatism.

Emmons McCrory left today for Detroit, Mich., where he will spend the summer.

Homer Linkenbelt of Indianapolis spent Sunday here with his family and mother.

Mrs. Rosa Stull and Mrs. Ida M. Cudney of Tyner transacted business here Monday.

Mrs. Fred Price went to Bluffton Monday to remain a couple of weeks with her parents.

Alexander Johnson, August Winquist and Chas. Richey of Donaldson were in the city Monday.

Miss Ureathel Perschbacher of South Bend was the guest of Miss Zern Rowe Sunday afternoon.

Carl Ulrich, who has been spending a few days in Plymouth, returned to Ft. Wayne Monday.

Mrs. Arvesta McAndrew and Mrs. Ardie Calhoun of Culver were in the city on business Monday.

Russell Mock of South Bend

was in the city Monday.

Miss Carrie Bauer of Bucyrus, O. returned home Monday, after spending about four weeks with Mel Osborn and family of Culver.

Miss Edna Summers and Mrs. O. Booth of Valparaiso passed through the city Tuesday enroute to Indianapolis to attend the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star.

A well bred mule colt will bring on an average of \$200 when broken at three years of age.

New Suits.

Milton E. Soice vs. Amos K. and Grace Hanafin, foreclosure mechanics lien.

"Our baby cries for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. T. B. Kendrick, Rasaca, Ga. "It is the best cough remedy on the market for coughs, colds and croup." For sale by All Dealers.

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FEW GOOD DON'TS FOR DAIRYMEN

Do not expect clean, pure milk, cream or butter, if you milk in a half-washed pail, with dirty hands. Don't look for your cows to return you much milk when you throw them nothing but a few bunches of dry hay or fodder now and then. Mixed feed pays.

Don't hurry through with the milking in order to get at some other work about the farm. Nothing so quickly and surely ruins the dairy as neglecting it.

Do not allow strangers nor inexperienced persons to milk your cows. A cow soon gets used to a regular milker, and it is to that one person she reserves the right to pay her tribute in good, rich milk.

Don't dry the cow up by milking only once a day. Better to milk twice a day and shorten up on the amount each time. It will be much better for the cow. Feed less succulent feed.

Don't forget to keep tab on the milk pail. It is the individual cow that counts, not the name nor the breed.

The stomach of the young calf is easily ruined by slip shod methods of feeding it. Remember this when tempted to feed it milk too hot or too cold or in a bucket that is not sweet and clean.

VALUABLE HINTS IN PLOWING FIELDS

Have the field true on all sides; that is, it may be longer one way than the other, but each side should be straight so if you plow straight when you start, you will have the dead furrows even and no wedges at the end.

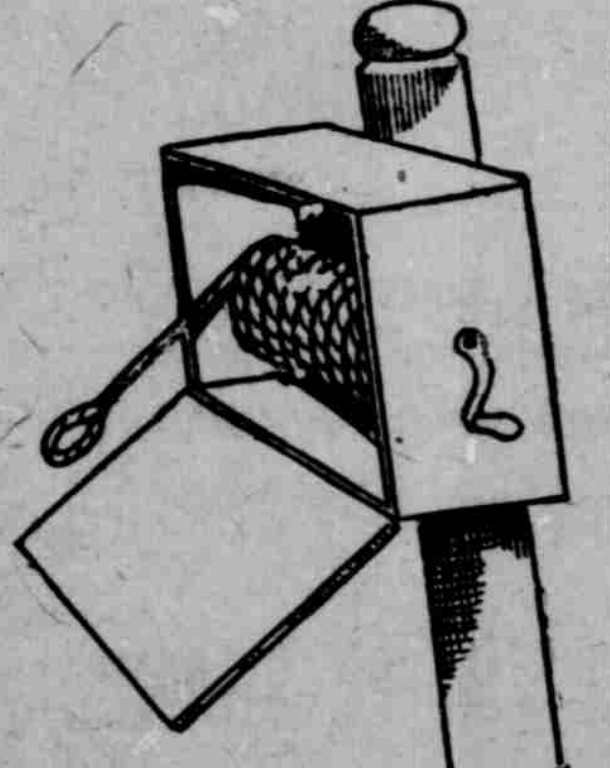
There will also be no odd shaped pieces in the center to make a lot of extra turning.

The crooked way is used by many, who start a furrow any old place on one end of the field and drive to the other end without a mark to go by. A little crook with people of this kind does not seem to be of much importance, but crooked furrows always take extra time and are a nuisance in general.

Another thing which saves much time, particularly in harvest, is a space which should be left between the fence and the field unplowed. This should be about 16 feet wide, and should be sown to grass. This strip will save going through the grain with a binder, and back, and it also saves the hired man a lot of extra work in shocking, as he can start as soon as the reaper does and will not have to wait until a swath is cut in which to place the shock.

HOMEMADE HANDY CLOTHESLINE REEL

Any bright boy can make this reel for his mother after he has studied the picture for five minutes. Set the post firmly in the ground, tamping in broken stone or bricks to hold it



erect. The box will always keep the clothes-line dry and clean. If one of the posts is set just inside the kitchen porch and another box placed upon it, the clothes-line may be wound up from either end by adding sufficient string to reach the distance between the posts. The reel should be of a stout piece of wood and the box must be strong enough to stand the strain of the line when full of wet clothes.

A BIG ENTERPRISE

Reclamation of several hundred thousand acres of semiarid land in eastern Colorado, lying above the level of existing irrigation systems in the valleys is the huge enterprise proposed by a Colorado Springs hydraulic engineer. It is planned to generate forty thousand horse-power, by the erection of two power-plants on the Arkansas river, near the mouth of the Royal Gorge. From these, transmission lines will radiate throughout southern Colorado, enabling farmers to pump subterranean drainage water in sufficient quantities to transform large tracts east and south of Colorado Springs into fruitful farms.

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F. W. Bosworth Co. New Carpets, Rugs and Curtains

We are prepared with the finest showing of Carpets and Rugs we have ever displayed. Our large Rug stock contains every regular size made, and we can furnish them in any quality you desire to use.

We have a good variety of extra large size Room Rugs in stock

We advise early selection while the assortments are at their very best. Rugs purchased now will be held for future delivery. We particularly call your attention to our

Royal Wilton and Body Brussel Rug

We specialize these two lines of rugs for the reason that they are the best there is in Domestic Rugs.

We sell the best, all-wool Ingrain Carpets, which means the best carpets the looms can weave from the highest quality of carpet wools and pure wool warp. Every yard of which is guaranteed. Very best standard ingrain for 65c and 70c.

Lace Curtains

Our Curtain stocks are now at their very best, and include a good many new styles that are being shown for the first time this season. From our regular lines you can select your Lace Curtains from 50c to \$10.00 per pair. With extra good values and styles, from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per pair.

F. W. BOSWORTH CO.

PLAN YOUR GARDEN FOR BEST RESULTS

It is a grave mistake to suppose that a garden plot will go on forever raising the same vegetables. If we have only a small plot of ground it is impossible to move our garden bodily, but we can change our vegetables to another part of this little plot—and where we planted peas and beans last year plant lettuce this year.

These 300 hens produced during the year 54,070 eggs, equal to almost exactly 180 each, or 15 dozen average to each hen. The cost of keeping them one year was as follows, counting the English pound Sterling at \$4.86 American money: Bran 1 and 1/2, \$194.40; grain-wheat and corn, \$321.70; meat—largely ox livers, \$14.58; green feed—chopped alfalfa, \$19.44; shell, \$19.44; sundries, \$1.86; total feed—cost, \$549.18.

The average price of eggs in Australia for the year was about 30 1/2 cents per dozen, the total receipts being \$1,397.70. The feed cost of these eggs was almost exactly 12 1/2 cents per dozen, the price of feed not being very much different from prices for the same feeds in this country.

A series of experiments in Canada, where two flocks were used during a period of four months showed somewhat different results. In this experiment each flock contained twelve hens and a cock. One flock was pure-bred by Plymouth Rocks and the other was pure-bred Andalusians.

The Plymouth Rocks produced eggs at an average cost of 6 1/3 cents and the Andalusians at an average cost of 5 1/4-10 cents per dozen.

The feed was oats, wheat, meat, bone and a mash made of equal parts of shorts and ground oats, mixed with skimmed milk. The method was grain in the morning, scattered in deep litter; meat at noon four times a week. No noon feed was given on the days meat was not fed; mash at four in the afternoon and an hour before dark a little whole grain, scattered in the litter.

These hens were kept confined and the experiment was conducted during the most favorable time in the year for egg production. Those same hens at liberty on a farm would have produced the same number of eggs at about half the feed-cost.

It is quite probable that the farmer who feeds his hens properly and regularly produces eggs at a cost of about 8 to 10 cents a dozen. All he receives above this price he may reckon on as profit or as pay for his time in caring for his hens.

The Cost of Producing Eggs

Very few poultry-keepers know how much the eggs produced by their flocks cost them. They accept the common dictum that poultry is profitable but do not know how much it costs them to produce a dozen eggs.

On most farms it is impossible to arrive at a very exact estimate of the cost of caring for the fowls kept, on it, because this work is a part of the general routine, but when it comes to estimating the "feed-cost" of eggs we have some very reliable figures on which to base estimates.

In the great Australian Laying Competitions the accounts kept show exactly how many eggs were produced and how much the feed consumed by the hens cost. In the several competitions from 300 to 600 hens were

SOME TIMELY HINTS FOR THE DAIRYMAN

The best thing for any dairymaster to do is the organization of cow test associations.

The animal that pays the best is bound to be in evidence as dairymen become better informed.

It is a mistake to suppose that a good cow of inferior breeding is qualified to drop a good calf.

Never feed hay, or sweep or in any way stir up dust just previous to milking time, for this will contribute to the introduction of bacteria, which contaminates and injures the quality of the milk.

Dirt always contains germs. Therefore wipe all dust from the cow's udder and flanks with a wet cloth before milking begins and see that no dirt has gained entrance to the milking pail.

Separate the cream while the milk is still warm and in cold weather first run hot water through the separator to warm it. Strain the milk into the separator through a wire gauge.

Market Hogs Lighter

The average weight of hogs marketed in recent years is much lighter than in former years; in the decade 1870-1879 the average weight of hogs killed during the winter month in western packing centers was about 275 pounds; in the decade 1880-1889 about 267 pounds; in the decade 1890-1899 about 239 pounds; and in the past decade 1900-1909 about 219 pounds. In other words, hogs marketed between 30 and 40 years ago averaged one-fourth heavier than those marketed in recent years.

FLYING BULLETS

There lived and preached for many years in Rhode Island Elder George Champlin, a colored man, possessed of much common sense, knowledge of his brethren's virtues and failings, and considerable wit.

He had many devoted admirers among his own people, but some of them felt that his sermons were apt to be a little too personal and pointed. One gentle sister was asked to remonstrate with him, and assayed to do so.

"Elder Lou Campton," said the sister firmly when she had made her plea, "when I am preaching I shoot right at the devil, and it's only when somebody gets between me and the mark that he's liable to be hurt."—N. Y. American.

A LYVIN' ALL RIGHT.

"I was told this horse was like a lion."

"So he is, but in one respect only."

"What is that?"

"He is a roarer."

Clay is called a heavy soil and sand a light soil. This does not refer to weight, however. Light and heavy as applied to soils are terms which refer to the ease or difficulty with which they can be plowed or cultivated.